

Freshman says she feels terrorized by campus and city police.

OPINIONS/3



Poli-sci professor retires after 32 years of teaching.

FEATURES/4



Men's soccer takes MWC Classic over Binghamton University.

SPORTS/6

Have Mercy! Local futuristic/classic rock band plays the Irish Brigade to rave reviews.



ENTERTAINMENT/8

The BULLET

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Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

September 14, 1995

Rape Suspect Guilty

By Alison Enedy
Bullet Staff Writer

The King George man convicted earlier this summer of the abduction and attempted rape of a 21 year-old Mary Washington College student last December will be sentenced in Circuit Court later this month.

Solomon Lee Gallahan, a lifelong resident of King George, was convicted on July 28 of abduction, attempted rape, sodomy, and animate sexual penetration. The 39 year-old truck driver has been held at the Rappahannock Security Center on \$50,000 bond since his arrest in February.

Gallahan's past includes a history of crime and violent behavior. According to court documents, in 1988 Gallahan was found guilty of brandishing a firearm at his then wife, Shelly Gallahan. He paid a \$200 fine and served a 90 day suspended sentence. In 1991, he was accused of the attempted murder of Virginia Baker Ellis. The charge was later reduced to two counts of malicious wounding. Gallahan was

see RAPE, page 2

Fewer Housekeepers Clean Same Number of Campus Halls And Dorms

By Stephanie Weidel
Bullet Staff Writer

In response to Governor George Allen's statewide job buyout program over half of Mary Washington College's housekeepers have left their jobs.

The buyout gave state employees severance pay to encourage them to leave their jobs, saving the state money in what it paid for their wages. The results of the buyout could be burnt-out housekeepers and perhaps even higher housekeeping costs, according to college officials.

Over the past year the college's housekeeping staff has dropped from 57 to 24 full time workers, forcing the department to reorganize to maintain basic services to all buildings.

"It's right tight. There's a lot of things we just can't get to," said housekeeping manager Charles Coleman.

The biggest adjustment is for the remaining housekeepers.

"I almost had a mutiny this summer," Coleman said. "The whole situation caught us by surprise. We had already committed ourselves to many functions based and then

lost 25 (housekeepers) in one day."

Until hiring is completed, which Wittenmuth hopes to finish by the end of the month, the housekeeping staff will continue to be strained.

Just providing care for the campus's 39 buildings is proving to be a challenge for the remaining housekeepers. Coleman said that his staff is dedicated and flexible, so they adapted well to the increased workload. But many workers were concerned that there was

see HOUSEKEEPING, page 12

Freshmen Found in Unexpected Places

By Chrissy Robinson
Bullet Staff Writer

Freshmen are living in upperclassmen dorms this year as a result of the unexpectedly high number of first-year students entering the college. The number of freshmen surpassed the amount of space available in the freshmen dorms. As a solution Residence Life turned two halls of Alvey and Russell, into freshmen rooms.

"I think it's definitely not an ideal situation but one which the staff is making the best of," said Rosemary Dominic, assistant director of residence life.

According to Joanne Beck, associate president for student affairs and dean of students, there are 891 new students this year, including 767 freshmen and 92 residential transfers.

According to Dominic, Residence Life made the decision to place freshmen in Alvey and Russell based on available space and the least possible inconvenience to

upperclassmen residents who had already made their room selections.

Alvey's fourth floor was reserved last semester for transfers moving on campus this semester, and was therefore empty, making Alvey a choice for one of the freshmen halls. The basement of Russell had the fewest rooms filled, making it another choice for the freshmen.

The move displaced only a small number of upperclassmen residents, according to Dominic. Residence Life staff contacted the displaced students over the summer to inform them of the change. These upperclassmen relocated to empty rooms on other halls in the building.

Stephanie Leo, a freshman living in Russell, and Alison Koelmel, a freshman living in Alvey, each say that while they don't mind living with upperclassmen, it has been difficult to meet people in their own class.

"It doesn't bother me, but we're far away from the other freshmen dorms. There's not a lot going on because we're on the other side

of campus," said Koelmel.

According to Leo, the upperclassmen have been very helpful in making the transition to college.

"It has been kind of tough to meet other freshmen because we're down the hill. At the same time, I think it is good because we can gain experience from the upperclassmen," said Leo.

Mixing upperclassmen and freshmen in these dorms made the creation of community standards more complicated than in other dorms, according to Dominic. The visitation policy for freshmen is different from those of the upperclassmen. Upperclassmen residents are allowed extended visitation, lasting until 4 a.m. First year students, on the other hand, are only allowed visitation until 12 a.m. Other community standards were decided by a dorm-wide vote.

Though these freshmen are living in upperclassmen dorms they must follow the same alcohol policy as other freshmen dorms: no alcohol is permitted.



Shannon Slawter/Bullet

Freshman Erika Horstmeier, who lives in Alvey Hall, gets to know Jen Koslet, her R.A. First-year students are living in two upperclassmen dorms, Alvey and Russell Halls, due to a higher than expected enrollment rate.

MWC Makes The Grade in Survey

By Beth McConnell
Bullet News Editor
And Jennifer Tota
Bullet Staff Writer

Up eleven notches from last year, Mary Washington College has again been named a "Best Buy" among the nation's top 100 colleges and universities in "Money Magazine's" special college edition, set for release this fall. The magazine scored MWC

39th in 1994. This year, the college's rank rose to 28th.

According to Ronald Singleton, director of college relations and legislative affairs, Mary Washington was chosen because of its superior student and faculty quality.

"Student quality is an indicator of strong [academics]. Good students go to schools with good academic programs," said Singleton.

Martin Wilder, vice president of admissions, said that "Money Magazine" ranks the nation's schools using a formula based on a ratio comparing academic quality factors to the institution's cost to its students.

"What formula they use and how they do the formula mathematically is super-secret," said Wilder. "For five years running, we've been in the top 100. We are deemed [by 'Money Magazine'] as one of the best colleges in the nation in terms of the quality of education and value."

Singleton noted that Mary Washington was ranked 13th among the best regional colleges and universities in the South in the 1995 special college edition of "U.S. News and World Report." Mary Washington received a number 12 ranking last year, he said.

"The rankings have increased name recognition and visibility among [prospective] students. It's helped as a point of first contact," said Singleton. He also added that MWC is listed in approximately 19 college guides each year.

"We maintain the character and quality of our school — we don't intend for it to grow size-wise," said Singleton.

However, Singleton noted that the freshmen class size grew by almost 70 students, more than the college expected to accept admission. He also acknowledged that this presented a hardship for faculty members trying to cope with overloaded classes.

"Faculty had to scramble to put together sections for English 101 and other freshmen classes," said Singleton.

Numbers show that Mary Washington spends more money per student than average, despite state funding cuts and budget troubles. According to the 1994 special edition of "U.S.



Shannon Slawter/Bullet

No need to hitchhike

The Fredericksburg Trolley offers tourists an easy way to see the city. The lazy man's alternative to Fredericksburg's many walking tours, the trolley lets sightseers see the city's historic sites and downtown attractions. It is, however, an expensive way to get around

town. This summer, due in part to a \$25,000 grant from Mary Washington College, the city will offer a bus service to and from the college, as well as transportation to Mary Washington Hospital. See page 12 for related story.

How Do They Rank?

Money Magazine's Top 10:

1. New College of the University of South Florida
2. Rice University (Texas)
3. Northeast Missouri State University
4. Trenton State College
5. California Institute of Technology
6. University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill
7. State University of New York at Binghamton
8. Spelman College (Ga.)
9. U. of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign

10. State University of New York at Albany

Top Virginia Schools:

18. James Madison University
26. University of Virginia
28. Mary Washington College
33. Washington and Lee University
42. Emory and Henry College
50. College of William and Mary
78. Virginia Polytechnic Institute

News Briefs

- A reading of banned books will be held on Sept. 28th from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of Ann Carter Lee Hall.
- On Thursday, Sept. 14th, the Second Annual Multicultural Fair will be held in the Dahlgren Building 194 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Activities will include live performances, food sampling, displays, exhibits, music, videos and other activities.
- A reception to mark the opening of the "Art of the African Mask" exhibit will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. Before and after the reception a dance performance will be given by the Elegba Folklore Society. The cost to the concert is \$2 for Mary Washington students. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Klein Theater.
- At the NSWC General Library, and JD's Training Center, a NSWC Hispanic Employment (HEP)/EEO Program kick-off Activity will be held on Sept. 15th. The activity will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.
- From Sept. 15 to Oct. 22, an exhibition entitled "Art and 20th-Century Wars," will be on display at the Ridderhof Gallery. The works displayed will depict aspects of World War I, World War II, and the Vietnam War. The Gallery is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10 am to 4 pm, and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 pm.
- From Sept. 15 to Dec. 10, 1995, an exhibit entitled "The Art of the African Mask" will be featured at the Mary Washington Ridderhof Martin Gallery. This exhibit includes 22 ritual masks from various African cultures in Guinea, Mali, Burkina Faso, Ivory Coast, Cameroon, Gabon and Zaire.
- On Sept. 19th an exhibition of Aztec Dancers will be held at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall Woodard Campus Center.
- A Hispanic Employment, and Cultural Fair, complete with guest speakers, an open forum, videos and exhibits will be held on Sept. 20th from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- On Thursday Sept. 21st there will be a lecture given on "The Aztec Empire" given by Professor A. Poska in Monroe, room 202. This lecture will be given from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
- Also on Sept. 21st, another lecture entitled, "The Latin American Character: Wars of Independence and Fragmentation of Latin America" will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 pm in Dupont Hall, room 215.
- A lecture will be held on Sept. 21st, "The Construction of Violence in Anglo-Saxon Heroic Story", in Monroe Hall room 104, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be given by John M. Hill, professor of English, at the U.S. Naval Academy.
- At 7 p.m. on Sept. 21st, a screening of the film "Batman" will be held as a part of the MWC Film and Lecture Series in Chandler Hall, room 102.

POLICE BEAT

By Jeremy Cline
Bullett Staff Writer

VANDALISM

- On Sept. 6 a vehicle's right window was broken in the William Street lot. Nothing was missing from the vehicle.
- On Sept. 6 a vehicle's driver side window was broken in the William Street lot. Nothing was missing from the vehicle.
- On Sept. 7 a vehicle's convertible soft top was damaged in the William Street lot. Nothing was missing from the vehicle. The damage was estimated at \$700.

THEFT

- On Sept. 6 a radio was stolen from a vehicle in the William Street lot. The value of the radio is estimated at \$120.
- On Sept. 6 a radio was stolen from a vehicle in the William Street lot. The value of the radio is estimated at \$120.

is estimated at \$250.

- On Sept. 6 a radio was stolen from a vehicle in the William Street lot. The value of the radio is estimated at \$100.
- On Sept. 6 a radio was stolen from a vehicle in the William Street lot. The value of the radio is estimated at \$80.
- On Sept. 8 a radio was stolen from a vehicle in the William Street lot. The value of the radio is estimated at \$200.
- On Sept. 9 a radio was stolen from a vehicle in the Russell lot. The value of the radio is estimated at \$150.

ALCOHOL

- On Sept. 7 Joseph Spagnola, a residential student, was charged with underage possession of alcohol on William Street in front of St. Mary's church.
- On Sept. 7 beer was seized by residence life in Bushnell Hall.

On Sept. 8 Christian Detlefsen was charged with drunk in public in Marshall Hall.

On Sept. 8 Upton Hilderbrand, a non-student of Orange, was charged with drunk in public and possession of marijuana on Sunken Road.

On Sept. 10 a juvenile student was turned over to residence life for intoxication.

Misc.

On Sept. 6 a student was injured in front of the campus. The individual fell while walking and had to be transported by squad car to the emergency room.

On Sept. 9 campus police recovered a bicycle from College Ave.

On Sept. 8 a student received a threatening phone call in Bushnell Hall. The matter was apparently domestically related.

RAPE page 1

sentenced to 10 years of which all was suspended with the exception of one month. He was also ordered to remain on probation for the duration of the ten-year sentence.

Gallahan is also a suspect in at least two other attacks on young women within the past year. According to police records, one of these attacks was the May 1994 abduction of an 18 year-old Spotsylvania woman who was approached in a McDonald's parking lot near Massaponax Outlet Center on U.S. 1 in Spotsylvania County. The attacker allegedly forced the woman to drive to a remote area where she was raped.

According to Fredericksburg Police Detective Howard Smith, the Mary Washington College student's memory of the first three letters of Gallahan's license plate enabled the police to track down the four-door Ford in which the student was abducted. Gallahan had sold the car a week after Fredericksburg City Police released a composite drawing of Gallahan and a description of the vehicle last December.

Upon searching the automobile, which had been sold to a Colonial Beach woman, police discovered evidence showing the victim had been in the car. During the trial, the victim testified that she intentionally left an

earring under the seat of the vehicle. In addition, Commonwealth's Attorney Phillip Fines presented further evidence linking the student to Gallahan's car including a ring, an empty Marlboro cigarette pack, some clothing, and the license tag of the car.

According to police reports, the victim approached Gallahan's vehicle on her way home from a party on Charles and Hawke Streets in the early morning hours of December 2, 1994. After agreeing to take the student back to her dorm, Gallahan allegedly drove the victim to a deserted location and forced her to perform oral sex. He also attempted to rape her.

During testimony, the victim stated that she tried to escape when she realized that Gallahan was not taking her back to her dorm at which point he pulled her by the hair and said, "Shut the door, bitch." After the assault, Gallahan drove the victim back to the college and dropped her off on Sunken Road at approximately 7:30 a.m.

Gallahan's attorney, Charles Snead, argued that all acts were consensual. However, during his testimony Gallahan claimed that the victim had made advances toward him. He testified that she got into his car and began kissing his neck. According to the July 29 edition of

the Fredericksburg Free-Lance Star, defense attorney Charles Snead maintained the victim had knowledge of where Gallahan was taking her and had consented to it from the beginning.

"What is incredible is that someone who had been living in Fredericksburg for three and a half years could be on Williams Street and not be sure where she was," he said during the trial.

According to court documents, Snead entered a motion to suppress a confession of guilt which Gallahan had made to Fredericksburg Police officers Howard Smith and E.K. Lunsford. This confessions was made

before Gallahan was formally arrested, and Snead maintained there was no Miranda warnings given at the time of arrest.

The Free Lance Star also reported that during proceedings, Gallahan claimed that he initially lied to police about his involvement because he did not want his wife, Jean Gallahan of King George, to know he had been unfaithful. "I love my wife very much," he said. "We were very happy."

The guilty verdict was read in open court by Judge W.H. Ledbetter, Jr.

Sentencing is scheduled for Sept. 22, 1995 at 9 a.m. in Circuit Court of Fredericksburg.

WELCOME BACK!!

From: CAREER SERVICES

Some of our upcoming workshops include:

Mon., Sept 18. RESUME WRITING --Discover how to develop an effective resume that best represents you. Guidelines will also be given for writing cover letters. Sign up by calling Ext. 1022.
6:00 - 7:15 P.M.
or
Tues., Sept. 26
11:00 - 12:15 P.M.

Tues., Sept 19. INTERVIEWING SKILLS -Learn practical information about the interview process, plus important tips on how to sell yourself in an interview. Sign up by calling Ext. 1022
6:00 - 7:30 P.M.

Tues., Sept. 26. GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION SESSION - Find out what needs to be considered for grad school and how to get started. Sign up by calling Ext. 1022.
4:00 - 5:15 P.M.

Mon & Tues. GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR - At George Washington University. Transportation provided. Space available on a limited basis. Sign up by calling Ext. 1022
October 2 - Other
October 3 - Law

Mon., October 9. INTERN INFORMATION - Learn of the many opportunities available to apply what you have learned in the classroom and to test your career choice. Learn how to apply for internships and w...t employers expect.
4:00 - 5:15 P.M.
Chandler 102

Please see our Career Calendar for dates and times of other workshops offered by the Office of Career Services.

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OPINIONS

Beds For Bars

New Health Center Hours
Increase Chance For Arrest

So the health center isn't open 24 hours anymore. Big deal. How often do students use the health center in the middle of the night anyway? On the outside, the new health center hours hardly seem to cause a problem. However, it now may be a problem for those few careless students who happen to get caught at 4 a.m. completely wasted. In the past, when your RA caught you stumbling around the dorm intoxicated, you were forced to have your own little slumber party in the health center. Well, those days are over now. If you're planning on drinking this weekend, be prepared to trade in your overnight bag for a pair of handcuffs. The new alternative to going to the health center is spending the night in a jail cell. Any MWC student who drinks (and let's be realistic, this addresses a large number of students) is definitely at a high risk for arrest. It may take a few weeks, but eventually the 24 hour health center will be greatly missed on this campus.

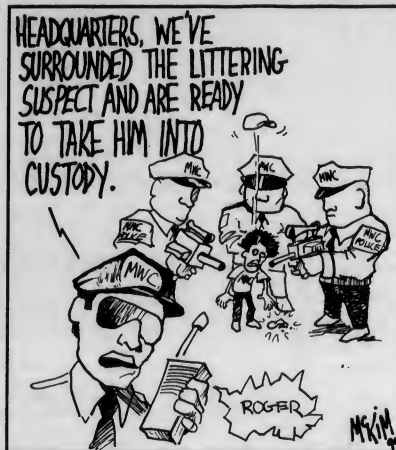
Isn't forcing students into the local jail just for having a few drinks a bit extreme? Picture this: Some little freshman girl has a couple of beers, pukes on her RA and the next thing she knows her hands are cuffed behind her back and she's staring at the world through big, black bars. The experience could be traumatizing. At least when a student had to spend the night in the health center, he could laugh about it with his friends the next day. It wasn't a big deal for the student and at the same time he was safe. But jail is certainly no laughing matter.

This new policy raises a definite question of safety. Will RAs be more lenient about letting people off the hook? Having to send some poor kid to jail is a pretty tough job. A drunken student who wants help might be afraid to ask for it because of the possibility of arrest. Of course, if a student is really sick, the police will take him to the emergency room. But don't count on it. The police around here are not exactly the most understanding people in the world. More often than not, the student will wind up in jail. Realizing this, RAs will have to think twice about busting a resident. On the whole, more students will be passing out in their beds when they should be under supervision.

Jail is not a proper alternative to the old health center. Students shouldn't have to be afraid to ask for needed medical attention and RAs shouldn't have to deal with any kind of guilty conscience. Regardless of the new threat of going to jail, college students will continue to drink. The difference is that this year students will try even harder not to get caught. And in many cases, they will be endangering their own safety.

Some little freshman girl has a couple of beers, pukes on her RA and the next thing she knows her hands are cuffed behind her back and she's staring at the world through big, black bars.

Student Stung By Swarming Cops



By
Anne Carter Witt
Guest Columnist

I am a freshman. I have only been here three weeks and on four occasions I have felt threatened or intimidated by the people assigned to protect us: the campus and Fredericksburg police. As I sit here writing, a police car waits in the circle in front of Virginia Hall. On more than one occasion, I have seen as many as four cruisers in that circle at one time. Today, as I walked to my morning class, I saw yet another police car parked near George Washington Hall. In the distance a siren sounds. I know I will hear it several more times before the day is out.

I live in Lynchburg, Virginia which is roughly the size of Fredericksburg. Before I came here, I had only a few encounters with the police and they were directing traffic. Maybe it's just a classic case of suburbia meets the city, but I don't

think so. Mary Washington is a lot like Lynchburg College in size and location within the city. For some reason, though, the police like to swarm around Mary Washington like bees to the hive.

At Preview, the administration assured our worried parents that their children would be safe and that the police would be on duty twenty-four hours a day. Who was the person, though, that suggested we have crowd control after an on campus movie? Walking back to my dorm, the crowd was parted by a cruiser slowly moving up Campus Walk. Two officers watched us from inside a dimly lit car. Why do I feel like the criminal? I have found that I will avoid areas where I see officers. I cross the street and see a police car at a stop light and think "Am I jaywalking? What if they see me? Am I doing something wrong?" I just came here to get an education, meet new people and have new experiences. I didn't know I also had to

see POLICE, page 11

'Diversity Itself Is Not The Problem'

By
Zak Billmeier
Guest Columnist

ABC News correspondent P.J. O'Rourke, in his book *All the Trouble in the World*, subtitled his chapter on multiculturalism "Going from Bad to Diverse." That raises some interesting questions. Is the multicultural bad really doing all the things in real life that it seems to do on paper? Is Affirmative Action racism? Does minority empowerment do anything but put other qualified people out of jobs? No, yes, and yes.

Diversity itself is not the problem. That wasn't always true, of course; we've all been educated as to the plights and struggles of non-Caucasians in the world, from Auschwitz to Alabama. The problem, instead, is the knee-jerk reaction to all this historical data, multiculturalism. Affirmative Action was done away with in California because someone finally figured out that all AA is a photo negative of Jim Crow. Minority empowerment is worse. We insult the intelligence of

educated minorities everywhere by empowering them simply because they are supposedly oppressed.

Part of the problem is that everyone wants to be oppressed. Being oppressed means that someone

will hire you no matter what, even if your job is just going around whining about how oppressed you are. Every year since I've been a student at Mary Washington, there is a big hubbub at Christmas time about the decorations that are displayed in the dorms. It has been the same every year; some enterprising dorm committee, acting in lieu of the indifferent dorm residents that voted for them, decides to decorate a lobby with a traditional Christmas scene like the Nativity, maybe a tree, maybe some paper angels or something. Then, the ham-

Last year, some poor, op-

pressed girl from Virginia hall strode into her dorm after her Hanukkah celebration at home to find Nazi propaganda, a bloody cross, and a burning picture of Albert Einstein. No, actually, she found a Christmas tree.

Being oppressed is fun, because it gives you something to bitch about.

"Isn't there something in the Constitution about the separation of church and state?" she whined. What's the price of corn in Mongolia? Who cares? Her argument was pretty stupid. However, she probably got a nice rush from the oppression she felt. Being oppressed is fun, because it gives you something to bitch about. Real oppression isn't that way, though. I wouldn't wish that on anyone. Why is there this desire for a soapbox, an audience and an issue, then?

A small percentage of Mary Washington is comprised of minority students. This is not from a lack of ef-

fort. MWC actively recruits minorities, even if only with limited success. This was no more evident last year when I was on my way to lunch and passed a few large tour groups, all black, and all with black tour guides.

I wrote a letter to the Bulletin saying that the tours were segregated, but it was explained to me by Marty Wilder that those tours were part of a special program to show the school to black city kids that wouldn't get the chance otherwise. No doubt the tour guides were explaining to the groups that "as a minority student at MWC, you can expect buttloads of mail from the Multicultural center that will make everything great for you on campus." Melissa Agudelo, a recent graduate, who is hispanic could attest to this. She wrote last year that her box was flooded with multicultural mail, while her white box mates got none. Maybe the Multicultural Center needs to flood everyone's mailbox. Maybe Melissa's box mates picked up their mail early.

Then there are the Homeless Awareness Week squatters who spend

see OPPRESSION, page 11

Letters

Extensive Police Force Irritates Students

Have you ever been locked out of your room? Have you ever been locked out of your dorm? Have you ever been locked out of your car in the midst of a blizzard at MWC. Well, have no fear. The MWC locksmith is here! He comes equipped with a brand new 1995 Jeep Cherokee that puts the Batmobile to shame.

Have you ever felt that Mary Washington was going to be overrun by angry, malicious feednecks? Well, forget all that. Now you can sleep at night. Mary Washington comes equipped with a police force that puts most third world countries' militaries to shame. If you're ever interested in seeing one of our state-of-the-art patrol cars, you can stop by the local 7-11 to see them fueling up with donuts and coffee to go bust the nearest off-campus party. It seems a little odd that we need all these cars when there isn't one road going through the campus of MWC.

Considering that Richmond has the highest murder rate per capita in the nation, we feel it is our civic duty to send a couple of our boys down I-95 to do some real police work. If you were fortunate enough to be on campus walk about a week ago, you would have seen the police squad in all it's glory as it successfully thwarted the attempt of some sober, sexually frustrated freshmen to serenade Virginia Hall. Even though MWC is riddled with such problems as freshmen singing, 20-year-olds drinking, and that hapless student

who locked himself out of his car, we don't see the justification for having such an extensive law enforcement agency. We can feel confident in knowing that after serenading Ball Hall this Friday night and waking up in the police station, we can at least still go to another MWC football game. Go team!

Deacon Chapin
Michael Ciriame
Eric Kloss
sophomores

Student Sends A Message To Fresh and Transfers

I apologize on behalf of our school when we told you that our campus was diverse, a community of standards and honor, and a wonderful place to really be able to learn without harassment. I apologize when you were made to believe we were of liberal sorts and great tolerance. No, education doesn't come first here, as many of you have already seen. Parenting by the college and the over-zealous police who have nothing better to do than to play dress up and bust college parties is what you should expect. Yes, while the school is busy weeding out the diverse non-conformist, you'll see that they like to throw out hard-working students who might have had run-ins with drugs, instead of implicating a drug counseling and rehab program which would promote education. No,

see LETTERS, page 11

Faulkner: 'Wrong Soldier' To Take On Citadel Battle

By
Kinney Horn
Guest Columnist

After reading professor Smith's column in last week's issue of the Bulletin I feel perhaps one side of Miss Faulkner's struggle has been ignored or simply Professor Smith and I have different interpretations of Faulkner's struggle. History has never been kind to those who attempt to change it, and in Miss Faulkner's case- she was the wrong soldier fighting the right battle.

Although by no means a martyr, Shannon Faulkner will be remembered as the woman who started the race... and allowed her fellow sisters to finish it for her. There was no shame in Faulkner's quitting with almost 30 other men who could not withstand the rigors of the Citadel's "hell week." But conditions surrounding her acceptance and resignation demonstrate how perfection is never achieved with the first attempt. Critics of Faulkner point out how as minor she foolishly consumed alcohol (champagne) the night before her arrival at the Citadel. Or to the fact that she arrived 20 pounds over weight, when the male applicants were all required to pass physical examinations. And finally that she did not have the mental endurance to withstand the challenges that faced her. These are all valid arguments, but since I never been through the Citadel's "hell week" myself, I can not really measure the weight of these arguments. But with Faulkner's

see FAULKNER, page 11

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Adam Fike, Bryan Tucker or Jenine Zimmers at 654-1133.

The **BULLET**

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Bryan Tucker, Associate Editor

News Editor.....Beth McConnell
Opinions Editor.....Jenine Zimmers
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FEATURES

Student Learns Spanish Culture First-Hand

By Dana Birkholz

Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

The day is June 26, 1995, the place is John F. Kennedy airport and the traveler is senior Shelby Hadfield. After working for two months to raise spending money, Hadfield is ready for her summer abroad in Spain to begin. Standing alone (she would meet the rest of her group in Spain), questions plague her mind. These questions, however, are not about the culture or the language. "Did I pack enough?" Hadfield asks herself.

As the sun is rising over Madrid, Spain, Hadfield lands at the airport and is immediately greeted by members of her tour group and boards the bus for Toledo. According to Hadfield, the first week of her tour was an optional bus tour that included people ranging in age from 14 to 65. Their common bond: most were from northern Virginia, she said. The group toured Toledo, Seville, and Granada.

Hadfield was then off to the real purpose of her tour: to study and take in the culture. Hadfield was assigned a host family in the town of Salamanca where she studied at El Colegio de Espana for four weeks.

Hadfield's daily schedule, at first glance, appears to have no differences from an American college experience. However, according to Hadfield, there are many differences that she had to adjust to.

A typical day began at 7 a.m. as Hadfield keeps her routine of running 3 miles a day. After her run, Hadfield faces the first cultural difference: showering. Hadfield is used to 2 to 3 showers everyday, yet the natives of Spain shower only a few times a week.

"Usually we're supposed to shower once a day...I had to strategically plan when I was going to shower," she said.

Classes for Hadfield began at 10 a.m. and lasted until 2 p.m. with a brief break. In the classroom, she studied advanced conversational Spanish and grammar.

The afternoon's activities posed the second major

cultural difference. At 2:30, the biggest meal of the day was served followed by a *ciesta* or nap. The food in Spain, according to Hadfield, was all fried, which caused complications with her stomach and cholesterol level. Her host mother, Milagros, attempted to solve the dilemma by grilling Hadfield's food and using more vegetables.

After the afternoon meal, Hadfield would skip the *ciesta* and spend some time by herself touring Salamanca, swimming in a neighborhood pool and working out in a local gym.

According to Hadfield, La Plaza Mayor was a favorite hangout for most people. The plaza is surrounded by cafes and old buildings with a park as the center, she said.

Following a small dinner around 9:30 p.m., Hadfield ventured out again with her roommates from Auburn University. Midnight, according to Hadfield, is when the night life begins, which includes bars, nightclubs and cafes. Her late night outings introduced her to another interesting difference between the cultures: the price of wine.

"It is kind of funny because most of the people drink wine...wine is cheaper than water," Hadfield said.

In her quest to be a part of the culture and stay away from American hangouts, Hadfield and her friends chose only those places that played all Spanish and Latin music. A typical night ended between three and five in the morning for Hadfield, who felt safe walking late at night with a group or alone. According to Hadfield, children were often out in public until 2 a.m. and it was not uncommon for many people to still be walking around at five.

"I felt completely safe. [I feel] safer in Spain walking by myself at five in the morning than I do walking around on campus at five in the morning," she said.

Hadfield also noticed a difference in the people of Salamanca, not only from Americans, but also from other Spanish natives. Hadfield learned on a bus trip to Madrid from two fellow passengers that the people in Salamanca are "dura" or hard people. She had noticed that the people

she met in Salamanca were not as friendly as those she encountered in southern Spain.

In addition, Hadfield gained first hand knowledge that the men were more aggressive. According to Hadfield, the gentlemen in the streets would unabashedly make comments and stare at the women walking down the street. These older men were referred to as "viejos verdes" by the people in Salamanca which literally translates into "the old greens."

During one afternoon of enjoying the day on a local park bench, Hadfield unknowingly met the most infamous "viejo verde." This man approached Hadfield with friendly conversation that seemed normal and then made the familiar Spanish gesture of kissing both cheeks. According to Hadfield, the situation went downhill when the man proceeded to try to kiss and grope her. It wasn't until listening to other similar accounts did Hadfield realize that she was in the presence of this notorious Salamanca.

Hadfield also noticed a positive difference in the people of Spain in their attitude toward life. According to Hadfield, work is not the main focus of everyone's day as in the United States.

"Everything is just so relaxed. They work hard, in my opinion, for the right reasons, not to go out and buy a sports car, but basically just to live. They still find time to enjoy themselves and have fun with their friends and their family," Hadfield said.

July 31 found Hadfield and the other group members in the Madrid airport ready to go home, she said. However, the problems that plagued Hadfield this time were about whether they would be able to get on board

the overlooked plane. According to Hadfield, no one relaxed until the plane actually took off and they were headed back to the United States on time.

Hadfield truly felt she was back in the U.S. when she heard the customs officer wish her a cheerful "welcome home."

Clockwise from top right: The gardens in El Generalife in Granada; La Plaza Mayor in Salamanca; Shelby Hadfield in front of the Royal Palace of Madrid.



Photos courtesy of Shelby Hadfield

"Everything is just so relaxed. They work hard, in my opinion, for the right reasons, not to go out and buy a sports car, but basically just to live. They still find time to enjoy themselves and have fun with their friends and their family."

- Shelby Hadfield
Senior

Poli-Sci Professor Wins Prestigious Award

By Melissa Schreiber
Bulletin Staff Writer

Lewis P. Fickett, Jr., distinguished professor in political science at Mary Washington College was awarded the Grellet C. Simpson prize last spring, the school's highest honor for excellence in teaching.

The award came not a moment too soon: after 32 years at the college, Fickett plans to retire after this year.

"I was obviously greatly pleased and honored by it and it was appropriately timed at the end of a long career," said Fickett.

The Grellet C. Simpson award was originally created for "excellence in undergraduate teaching." Fickett was presented the award during graduation ceremonies last spring, and his students and colleagues were pleased with the choice.

"I think if you were at graduation last year when the announcement was made, the enthusiastic applause of the students and colleagues was a good indication of [Fickett's] success as a scholar and educator," said William Anderson, Jr., president of the college.

According to Phillip Hall, college provost, Fickett, 69, was chosen for the award out of 168 faculty members by a committee consisting of the four most current recipients of the award. Possible recipients are chosen from nomination letters written by students, other faculty members, and alumni. Usually, the winner is a professor who has had a long history with the college, like Fickett.

"[The award is] always made to a person who is thought to be one of our best professors," said Hall. "[Fickett] had a very distinguished career before Mary Washington College."

Aside from his work at the college, Fickett has had a variety of experiences in government.

"I've been politically concerned all my life and fascinated with politics at all levels," said Fickett, who earned his LL.B., M.P.A., and Ph.D. at Harvard, before joining the foreign service, which eventually led his career overseas.

In 1958 he worked at the American Embassy near Bonn, West Germany. In Germany, he worked as an economic reports officer, supervising the preparation of various economic reports of the German

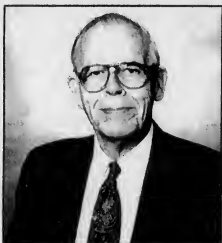


Photo Courtesy of Public Relations Office

Lewis Fickett will be retiring at the end of this year after 32 years of teaching.

economy. Two years later, he was working in Algiers, Algeria, as an American Consulate General.

"Foreign service officers in my day were generals, so they transfer you very frequently from one post to another, to give you a variety of experiences," said Fickett.

Back in the United States, Fickett worked at the Office of German Affairs, in Washington D.C. His work there was similar to his work in Bonn, where he was an economic officer holding political responsibilities. Also in Washington, Fickett worked in the Office of International Trade, and he served as the Acting Desk Officer for the Thailand Desk Agency, his final post before deciding to teach.

In 1974, while maintaining his academic career, Fickett was elected to the Virginia General Assembly, where during his four terms, he worked on such issues as mining, mineral resources, and the Virginia minimum wage bill. His main concern though, was education, and he sponsored bills to provide free textbooks to Virginia school children, and to establish grievance procedures for state teachers.

Fickett and other American scholars participated in an exchange program with Indian teachers and scholars. Because of his interest in the political party system, Fickett was awarded a Smithsonian Institute grant in 1989 to study the Indian government.

"It's just an unbelievably fascinating

Former MWC Student Speaks About Raising Minority Numbers On Campus

By Debbie Carey
Bulletin Staff Writer

A sea of faces greeted Judy Muller as she strolled the campus, marched in the graduation procession, and stood on the platform at MWC's Ball Circle to give the commencement address. The sun was bright, the air crisp, it was a beautiful spring day, and Muller—a 1969 MWC graduate who is now a network TV correspondent covering the O.J. Simpson murder trial—talked about how she, and the country, seemed to have come full circle.

"I've been struck recently by the circular patterns of history in our country, and some of them are very scary re-runs," Muller said in her address. "During my Junior year at Mary Washington, Martin Luther King was assassinated. That night, a few of us were driving back to Fredericksburg from New York. Washington D.C. was on fire, a scene I would see repeated in a much more intense way some twenty years later in South Central Los Angeles. After the King assassination, a group of us decided to raise some money for a scholarship fund in King's memory. There were only a few black students here at the time and we thought we could help change that. But when we went door-to-door in the dorms to collect money, many of those doors were slammed in our faces—by people I thought I knew."

Muller looked authoritative at the lectern. Short, blonde hair moved with the breeze as the slightly-built speaker continued her speech, an address as focused and as urgent as her nightly news reports.

"After the riots in L.A. a few years ago, I was interviewing an elderly woman in Watts," Muller said. "And she ended the interview by saying, 'You know, you people, you reporters, you came down here after Watts burned in the 60s and you said you would keep coming back to report on what progress was made. But you didn't come back, not until now. And you know what? You won't be back this time either.'"

"And I fear she's right," said Muller, adding that journalists did not focus on Watts because "America's attention span is short, MTV-Sitcom short, and real solutions are

long, complicated, and hard."

"Meanwhile, the gap grows wider," she said. "Ask African Americans in L.A. if they believe the police could have conspired to frame O.J. Simpson and you will get a very different answer, and perspective, than you will get from many White people. The same disparity is true for any number of other controversial cases—Marion Barry, to name one closer to home—and yet we seem constantly shocked by these glimpses through the looking glass of race, as though these disparities are something new."

As she continued her speech, Muller expanded her looking glass view to include Vietnam, then and now. During the war, she said, she was engaged to a Marine lieutenant serving in Vietnam. Her father, deputy secretary to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, worked at the Pentagon; meanwhile, she and her

during the Vietnam War, to tell us the government knew all along that the war was unwinnable," said Muller, referring to McNamara's confessions in his book *In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam*.

Worse than his knowing, said Muller, is the fact that McNamara knew it and said nothing while tens of thousands of Americans and millions of Vietnamese were killed.

"Sometimes coming full circle is a very unpleasant experience," Muller said. "As the cartoon character Pogo put it, 'We have met the enemy and it is us.'"

Extending her current events focus, Muller talked about the recent "war" within America, specifically, the Oklahoma City bombing, where nearly 200 people were killed when militia members allegedly blew up a government building in an apparent protest to the 1993 ATF raid in Waco, Texas, against the Branch Davidians, a religious extremist organization.

"And now we have met 'us' again, in the form of domestic terrorists," said Muller. "The case has served to turn over a very ugly rock, revealing a paranoid world in which armed militias are preparing for a war with their own government."

Muller explained that for many who recall the sixties there are some "ironic echoes" in the charge by these militias that the U.S. Government spies on its own citizens.

"On the INTERNET the other day I saw a familiar phrase, 'Love it or leave it,'" said Muller. "It was written by a self-styled liberal, proud to be an American, he said, and was aimed at a self-styled militiaman who wrote that he was sure the Government was out to get him. 'Curiouser and curiously' as they say in Wonderland! Liberal left meets radical right, coming full circle on the INTERNET."

Muller did not limit her reflections to national issues. She also honed in on issues specific to the MWC campus. Muller's 1969 graduation class, the first class to wear pants, the first class to form a student Senate, the first class permitted to live off campus, had

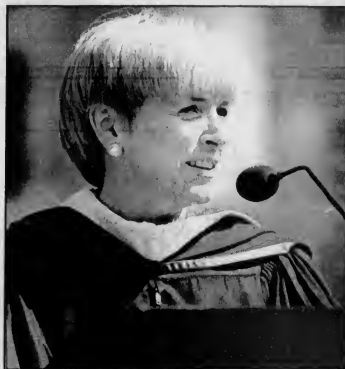


Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office

Judy Muller, graduate of the class of '69, spoke at the 1995 Commencement exercises in Ball Circle.

brother, who attended the University of Southern California at Berkeley, were vocal war protesters.

"Dinner conversations at our house were lively to say the least," explained Muller. "To oppose the war back then was to be called traitor, coward, and worse by those who called themselves patriots. 'Love it or leave it' was their angry cry. And now? Now comes Robert McNamara, Secretary of Defense

SPEAKER SPOTLIGHT

Hispanic Heritage Month - Fighting Gangs With Words

Luis J. Rodriguez is a poet, journalist and critic whose works have appeared in *The Los Angeles Times*, *"The Nation"*, *"Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine"*, *"Hungry Mind Review"*, *The Los Angeles Weekly*, *"Poets & Writers"*, *The Chicago Reporter* and others.

His first book, *"Poems Across the Pavement"* (Tia Chucha Press), won a 1989 Book Award from the

Poetry Center, San Francisco State University. His second, *"The Concrete River"* (Curbstone Press), won a 1991 PEN-Oakland/Josephine Miles Literary Award.



Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office

Poet Hayden Carruth says, "[Rodriguez's poems] are full of ethnic passion and political fervor, and are witty and imaginative as well. Many of his poems about his early life are precisely and powerfully relevant to recent events in Los Angeles."

Luis has also received a 1994 Chicago Sun-Times Book Award, the 1993 Carl Sandburg for Non-fiction, a 1993 Dorothea Lange-

"Taylor Prize from the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University (with Donna DeCesare), a 1992 Lannan Fellowship for Poetry, a 1992 and 1994 Illinois Arts Council fellowships, a City of Chicago Neighborhood Program grant to do workshops in homeless shelters, and a 1990 Chicago Artists Abroad grant to lecture and read in Paris, France. In 1993, he

participated in a reading tour of Germany, Holland and Austria with five other American poets.

Besides conducting workshops in shelters, Luis has edited books of poetry and calendars by the homeless. He has also taught poetry in elementary schools and prisons, and among migrant workers in upstate New York, Spanish speaking parents in the Pilsen barrios and troubled youth

in Rogers Park and Chicago's south side. Since 1989, Luis has been publisher of Tia Chucha Press, a project of the Guild Complex, which has published some of the best of

Chicago's vibrant bar-and-cafe poetry scene.

Bob Holman of New York City's Nuyorican Cafe says: "Tia Chucha books, man, they fly from the hands to the eye! Here is beauty on and between the covers, truth that shakes hands with you, Luis Rodriguez is the future, and his books are the map you follow to get there."

His latest book is *"Always Running: La Vida Loca, Gang Days in L.A."* (1994 Touchstone Books-Simon Schuster), a non-fiction account of growing up in Watts and the East Los Angeles areas. He has traveled throughout the country lecturing on the issues of gangs and youth.

Rodriguez will be speaking on campus on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in Lee Hall Ballroom, free admission.

SPEAKER page 4

been unsuccessful in its drive to increase minority enrollment. And Muller expressed dismay over the current level of minority enrollment at MWC.

"I'm glad to see the college has opened its doors to minority students in the last quarter century," she said, "even if the percentage is still surprisingly small. About eleven percent I'm told...The real issue here is learning to understand one another, which cannot be done from a distance. And yet, the distances between people seem greater than ever."

Muller ended her speech with a message of hope.

"If it sounds like a depressing world you're about to enter, you're partly right. The good news is that you now possess something that can make a difference: An education. Not a trade, mind you, but a Liberal Arts Education, which is designed to make you open, not opinionated, judicious, not judgmental, concerned citizens, not cynical critics. Most of the divisions in this country, it seems to me, can be traced to the 'dumbing down' of America, characterized by a lack of critical thinking skills, a short attention span, a 'me-first' attitude that negates any sense of community service. There's a lot of name calling, very little civil discourse. A lot of heat, very little light. As Bertrand Russell once said: 'Most people would die sooner than think; in fact, they do so.' Please, don't be most people."

In a later interview, Muller talked more about how slow-paced life had been at MWC in 1969. She said she was amazed at how slow-paced life still is here now as she reflected on her current schedule, a pace closer to that of the Los Angeles freeway than travels each day covering the O.J. Simpson trial for ABC's "Nightline." Muller, who struggles to find time for her passion, an occasional fly fishing trip—which she has written on for "Sports Illustrated"—wondered how she survived four years in this slow, southern, conservative atmosphere.

"That's a fine alternative," explained Muller. "What is dangerous is when people think of [MWC] as a cloister. We need to be world citizens."

Some observers feel Muller practices what she preaches as a journalist, particularly as she covers this controversial murder trial, which has often been presented as tabloid

gossip.

"She offers a very humane analysis," said Professor Don Glover of the English, Linguistic, and Speech Department, who taught Muller and has followed her career with "Nightline," "and not just because it is news, but because she really cares about people."

Glover said Muller has consistently pursued controversial social issues, like minority scholarships and the Vietnam war protest, since her college days and

on what she has done," said Brown. "She was much more general and I felt included."

Margaret Mock, assistant director of the office of college relations, said she was impressed with the way Muller connected with the students. "There seemed to be such a good rapport between the audience and her as a speaker," said Mock. "She did a great job."

Ron Singleton, director of college relations and legislative affairs, said, "She was wonderful. The faculty and

Muller's dedication to minority enrollment issues on the MWC campus.

"It is great that our minority enrollment level is better than it was, but it can be better yet," said Penwell. "The only way to cut down on the 'we/they' problem is to become more inclusive in the 'we.' How? I honestly don't know," he said, and smiled widely. "If I did know, no one would believe me."

Minority enrollment has increased as the administration focused more on retention. Jennifer L. Blair, associate dean for admissions said the current Freshman class consists of 14 percent minority, with 7 percent African American, 4 percent Asian/Pacific, 2 percent Hispanic, and 1 percent other.

Blair said enrollments were low in the past because minority students were greeted by an extremely white, conservative environment that offered them no niche. The MWC environment didn't encourage minority students to stay.

Muller believes that college students in particular need to treat each other in a more friendly manner, making daily, conscious efforts to expand their circles.

"Not just white to black," said Muller, "but all races to all races. I see people holding out."

"African Americans still segregate together, forming a microcosm of society," said Muller. "People are trying to get together but the natural instinct is to band off with whomever feels safe."

Muller said the administration should help nourish a world-citizen frame of reference with its students. She believes colleges should carve out mandatory community programs, like President Clinton's National Service requirement.

While the instinct to segregate with students of the same race remains, Blair feels the recent increases in minority enrollment on campus is a sign of progress. She believes the Multicultural Center and a growing minority faculty and administrative staff offers a more hospitable environment for all students.

"Now we are providing an environment conducive for students to continue," said Blair. "This means for those with a need, need-based financial aid is available. More specifically, it means providing a level of comfort where those students feel welcome and comfortable."

"I'm glad to see the college has opened its doors to more minority students in the last quarter century, even if the percentage is still surprisingly small. About eleven percent I'm told...The real issue here is learning to understand one another, which cannot be done from a distance. And yet, the distances between people seem greater than ever."

- Judy Muller
Network T.V. Correspondant

continues to do so with her quality news reports.

During the telephone interview, Muller reluctantly discussed her current assignment, covering the O.J. Simpson trial. She expressed her disappointment with legal strategies designed to play on people's fears. Muller also noted that in spite of the fact that millions of people are watching this court case closely, it offers little connection with what happens under normal circumstances.

"This case isn't representative of anything," said Muller about the O.J. Simpson murder trial. "It is very unique because this man has a lot of money and can afford this type of trial."

Muller preferred to direct the interview to campus issues. She wanted to know what the students thought of her speech and what was being done on campus to change the low minority enrollment level.

Many students spoke enthusiastically about the speech. Psychology student Jennifer Brown said she appreciated Muller's personal approach.

"She didn't preach to us or focus

administration can't remember when a speaker last received a standing ovation."

According to Singleton, Muller deserves more than a standing ovation for her dedication to the college and its student body. Singleton explained how Muller and her companion missed their connector flight from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., due to air delays the day before the Commencement. Refusing to miss the ceremony, she pressed airport staff, who finally bumped two other passengers, providing a last-minute, red-eye flight. Muller's plane landed at National at 5:30 a.m. Commencement morning; she arrived in her Fredericksburg hotel at 8:30 a.m. with only enough time to shower before heading for the campus.

Muller also demonstrated her commitment as an alumni by never filing her expenses with Singleton for reimbursement, nor did she receive an honorarium, which is a standard compensation offered to Commencement speakers, he said.

Larry Penwell, assistant professor of psychology, also agreed with

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

Attention Faculty and Students:

If you have a speaker coming to MWC through your department or organization, please send, at least two weeks prior to the speech date, biographical information or a brief letter to:

Lisa Errickson
Features Editor
MWC Box 1831

"Most people think HIV is only a problem in big cities. Unfortunately, I was one of those people."



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AWARD page 4

country. It's one of those countries you learn more about every day," said Fickett.

While in India Fickett visited the various political party headquarters and he examined and studied the election information from the country's ninth general election. By comparing the results with those of previous elections, he came up with strengths and weaknesses of the party. He based his studies mainly on two political parties, the Socialist and the Janata Dal parties.

Somehow finding time in the middle of all of his work, Fickett has managed to write three books on his work and studies throughout the years. "The Major Socialist Parties of India" dealt with his travels in India; "Problems of the Developing

Nations" concerned the less developed countries; "American Politics in an Age of Failure" talks about the failure of American leadership during the years of 1963 to 1985, and a series of failed presidents.

If Fickett, whose "greatest political hero" is Franklin Roosevelt, could change the U.S. political system in any way, he said he would have to suggest a Parliamentary system, which is used throughout Western Europe and India.

"It's a stronger, more accurate, more decisive system," he said.

After all of these years of work, Fickett's career at Mary Washington will come to an end next spring, but he said he will take many memories of the college with him.

"There's been so many. I've tremendously enjoyed my interaction with students, and my fellow faculty members," said Fickett.

Although his teaching career may come to an end, his interest in politics will not. Fickett plans to visit India again, and to continue research and writing, particularly in problems dealing with India. He would also like to remain active in the democratic politics of Virginia.

Anderson said Fickett has had a marvelous career at the college.

"He's a model faculty member whose dedicated service to the college has helped build it to a nationally recognized institution," he said. "He's a wonderful person, I hate to see him go."

UP AND DOWN WEDNESDAYS

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SPORTS

Soccer Wins Tournament in Classic Fashion

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bullet Player of the Week

Senior hitter Angie Long is this week's Bullet Player of the week. Angie made the All-Tournament team at the Messiah College Invitational last weekend. The Eagles went 4-2 during the tournament, placing fifth at the event. Other nominees were men's soccer player Chris Blueloch, field hockey player Amy Mann, and women's soccer player Stefanie Teter.



Angie Long

Rugby Opens With Win

The MWC men's rugby club began its season Sept. 9, defeating Georgetown University at the Battleground, 45-13. Flanker Jared Morrison and Winger Toby Brown brought in two tries, while Jeff Seaman, Vic Pope, Dan Quinn, and Todd Hamlin recorded one apiece.

"We looked a lot better out there than we did in our scrimmage loss to George Mason last weekend, but we are still not at the level we need to have the kind of season we would like," team coach David Steckler said.

Field Hockey Rolls

The Eagles proved they deserved their high preseason ranking, shutting out two opponents this week. On Sept. 7, they defeated Johns Hopkins, 3-0. Junior Danielle Oleson scored a goal and had two assists in the contest. Sept. 10, MWC devastated Washington College, 6-0 at the Battleground. Senior Amy Mann scored twice for the Eagles in the victory.

Senior Goalender, Stephanie Lowe registered her 30th and 31st career shutouts in the two games, extending her own school record.

Womens' Soccer Wins

The women's soccer team rolled over Virginia Wesleyan on Tuesday, winning 3-0. Stefanie Teter scored two of the Eagles' goals, while Liz Siciliano scored the other. All of the goals were in the first half.

Upcoming Events . . .

Men's Soccer (3-2-1)

Sept. 17 at Roanoke College, 3 pm
Sept. 20 vs. Virginia Wesleyan College at the Battleground, 4 pm

Womens' Soccer (1-1)

Trenton St. College Tourney (Sept. 16-17)
Sept. 16 vs. Trenton St. College, 7:30 pm
Sept. 17 vs. Georgian Court Coll., 2:30 pm
Sept. 19 vs. Catholic University, at the Battleground, 3:30 pm

Field Hockey (2-0)

Sept. 16 vs. Roanoke College at the Battleground, 3 pm
Sept. 20 vs. Goucher College at the Battleground, 2 pm

Womens' Volleyball (7-3)

MWC Invitational (Sept. 16)
Sept. 19 at St. Mary's College, 6 pm
Sept. 21 vs. Goucher College at Goolrick Gym, 6pm

Rugby (1-0)

Sept. 16 at Catholic University

Football (1-0)

Beat Mary Baldwin JV 16-13 (OT)

Bullet Readers' Poll

This week baseball / football star, Deion Sanders

was signed to a five year contract worth \$30 million, by the Dallas Cowboys. He also received a signing bonus of \$12million. Sanders is a very talented athlete, but . . . The Bulletin asks you:

What Would You Do with Deion's Signing Bonus?

Please call X4515 with your opinion.

Results From Last Week's Poll

GUS - 72%
HEATH - 25%
Undecided - 3%

By Zak Billmeier
Bulletin Sports Editor

The MWC men's soccer team continued its resurgence this weekend, winning matches on both Saturday and Sunday to claim the championship in the Mary Washington Soccer Classic. The Eagles defeated Hampden-Sydney 2-0 on Saturday, and bettered a tough Binghamton squad 2-1 in overtime Sunday to take the title.

The Hampden-Sydney game was well in hand by intermission Saturday, as Wyland Leadbetter and Brad Kroll both scored their first goals of the season in the first half. Leadbetter had an assist on Kroll's goal, while Jason Fusaro assisted on both of them. Freshman goalkeeper Ed Burrier, filling in for the injured Jim Hummel, notched his second straight shutout while making four saves in the game.

Sunday's match was not nearly so cut-and-dried. The Eagles came out sluggish, as Binghamton controlled the tempo of the game for much of the first half. They were able to turn away several key scoring chances, but at halftime the team was staring at a 1-0 deficit.

Whatever coach Roy Gordon said at the break seemed to work. The Eagles came out with all pistons firing, and tied the game at 1-1 early in the half when Kroll, starting in place of injured captain Jeff Kramer, threw in to Chris Caputo who promptly turned and knocked the ball into the far side of the net from 35-40 yards out. "I just turned and hit it. There was no one around," he said. "It just hit the back [of the net]." I was pretty psyched. It turned the tide." Indeed, it did. As Binghamton had dominated the first half, the Eagles dominated the second and overtime. MWC unleashed a flurry of scoring opportunities, including a couple of breakaways by striker



Eagle forward Chris Blueloch gets ready to burn a Binghamton defender on Sunday.

Shannon Slawter/Bullet

Chris Blueloch. However, it wasn't to be. Not yet.

"Go back onto the field the same way you came off!" Gordon shouted to his team as they walked toward the bench after the end of regulation. "Don't let [the break] take it out of you!" They didn't. Overtime

continued where regulation time had left off for the Eagles, and finally, after more than 107 minutes of play had elapsed, Blueloch won the game by scoring his team-high second goal of the season. Fusaro and Caz Yasutis assisted on the goal.

"[The win against Binghamton] was one

of those wins that separates a good season from a tournament season," Caputo said. "I heard [Binghamton] was ranked No. 1 in their region. We needed to win this game."

Volleyball Reaches for New Heights

By Eric Gaffen
Bulletin Staff Writer

Coach Dee Conway is a patient person, but she gets a tad bit excited when she starts talking about the 1995 Women's Volleyball team. She will say, just wait. Just wait until it all clicks, and all the pistons are firing. In the same breath that she advocates patience, however, she will reel off sorts of high praise for her players, though always ending with a comment on hard work.

After a couple of years of rebuilding, similar to Conways' first two years as MWC Volleyball Coach in '87-'88 (when she built a team that would reach the round of 16 in the NCAA Championships in 1991), this team is looking to reach new heights this year. A 6-1 Capital Athletic Conference record last season showed some promise, and with the combined talents this year's team possesses, a 7-0 record is possible.

"Our goals are to play hard, to go out 100% whether it's a practice or a match. If the end result is play on the national level, fine. But our achievements will derive from our daily work, so we concentrate on that," said Conway.

Returning seniors and Co-Captains Angie Long and Melissa Dowell providing the leadership that was perhaps missing last year. Says Conway, "Last year, no one stepped up. This year, Angie and Melissa are pushing hard, showing leadership this team needs." Long received First-Team All-CAC honors last year while tying for the CAC best in individual blocking.

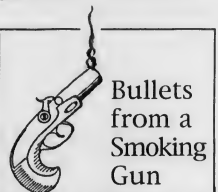
The return of juniors Sarah Burgess (MWC's best attack percentage) and Julie Bartlett (MWC's best dig average) will

see V-BALL, page 7



File Photo

Julie Bartlett gets ready to serve the ball last year.



Shannon Slawter/Bullet

By Brian Schumacher
MWC Assistant Sports Editor
Zak Billmeier
Bulletin Sports Editor

Nursing bullet wounds this week:

1. The Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Not a good week for college football's defending champs, eh? The school's top two running backs were both arrested this weekend in separate incidents. Heisman Trophy candidate, Lawrence Phillips was arrested on charges of assault after an altercation with a former girlfriend, and suspended from the team indefinitely. The other player, Damon Benning, was also arrested on assault charges after pushing around a 19-year-old woman, but was not suspended from the team. Add to these two, wide receiver, Riley Washington, who is still on the team despite being charged with attempted murder.

Where did they find these guys? Does coach Tom Osborne do his recruiting at the local penitentiary? Maybe he'll find a hot new prospect in this week's Police Beat. Furthermore, where did these players get the idea that the law is not applicable to star football players. Has the tremendous publicity these players receive convinced them that they are somehow above and beyond the laws which we mere mortals live by? Perhaps they don't know that they are human. Perhaps they feel they have the right to beat on someone, like an ex-girlfriend, who does not look up to them like the gods that the media has made them out to be - Like the gods that they think they are. Remember, beating up on an opponent Saturday afternoon makes you a hero, beating up

see GUN, page 7

Gun page 6

on a woman Saturday night makes you a criminal.

2. Nike, Inc.

The knee people at Nike have struck again. Apparently, they felt that their control over numerous star athletes and sports was not enough. So, the multi-billion dollar corporation decided to engulf yet another sport - street hockey. For years, street hockey has been marked by its accessibility to children of all economic backgrounds. The beauty of the game was its simplicity. A stick, an old tennis ball, something to call a goal, then drop the puck. For kids who grew up with a love for hockey, but could not afford the expensive equipment, time at the ice rink, or for those kids who did not live near enough to a rink, street hockey was a viable opportunity. Now, that has all changed. Nike released a new line of shoes specifically designed for street hockey, in an attempt to capitalize on the game's growing popularity. Nike has swallowed up sport after sport by commercializing it, and thus, taking much of the fun out of it. They have no interest in maintaining the integrity or simplicity of these games. Their only interest is the bottom line. This was the company that almost single handedly turned blacktop basketball from a game into an industry. Now they are trying to steal the innocence from street hockey. One more game raped, and turned into a sport. Thanks, Nike. Just Do It.

3. Jerry Jones

Everyone says this guy's bad for football. Is he? He's nothing but a businessman, pure and simple. He made the deal with Nike, and then gave all the Nike money to Deion. Will this spell out a championship for the pokes? Maybe...one player doesn't make a team, but putting Deion on an opponent's star receiver means that the quarterback won't throw to that side of the field that day. I don't know about putting Deion in at wide receiver, though; with the egos of

Michael Irvin and Deion on the field at the same time, they'd be likely to butt heads on a crossing route. Plus, Deion probably couldn't resist making an interception or two when Aikman goes long to #88. Still, Jerry Jones created problems for himself that other owners, including crybaby wimp #49ers owner Carmen Policy would like to have.

V-Ball page 6

provide valuable experience and support. Sophomore Hilary Clark will be the setter for this year's squad after leading the Eagle's in assists last year. Pushing Clark and the rest of the veteran's will be a talented group of impact freshmen. Jenny Phillips will work with Clark in the setter role, and Katie Forthofer and Katie Wallace will be the firepower to provide more offensive weapons.

Overall, the strength in this team, says Conway, lies not with one or two players, but with the overall depth that exists. "We have great depth. I don't say bench because everyone is involved and has the capability to be called upon and contribute," she says. "Specifically, we can reach a higher level by mixing power and speed on offense, while quickening our defense. Nothing should hit the floor unless we put it to the floor. And we want our defense to destroy the hopes of the opposing attack."

Burgess comments, "We have a talented group of [six] incoming freshmen, and when we mix them in with our experienced veterans, we'll be a solid team."

This unified Eagle squad has put together a 6-3 record through last night's defeat at the hands of CAC opponent Gallaudet (8-15, 15-10, 13-15, 12-15). Bartlett added a team high eight digs in the losing effort.

"We were outlasted last night. We have to play at the level we

know we are capable of playing, and then strive for consistency (something we didn't have last night)," said Conway.

Earlier this season, after defeating both Chowan and Christopher Newport on September 1st in a tri-match, the Eagles traveled to compete in the 12-team Messiah College Invitational on September 8-9 at Grantham, PA. On the first day of the tournament, MWC defeated teams from Moravian (15-13, 15-7) and Geneva (15-7, 15-7). Wallace and Forthofer both showed themselves to be valuable additions to this year's squad by totaling ten kills, while Long had four service aces and five blocks in the victory over Moravian. In the stamping of Geneva, Wallace, Forthofer and Long led the way in kills once again, with Wallace also adding four digs.

The next day brought the Eagles a disappointing pair of defeats to eventual tournament champion and CAC rival Gallaudet and Muhlenberg. Long had six kills against Gallaudet, while Forthofer added five kills and four blocks. Bartlett came alive in the match versus Muhlenberg to register five kills and five digs. Long and Wallace were monsters against Messiah, racking up ten kills each, while Burgess had six kills and six digs in the second match versus Geneva. Clark had 112 assists in the six games, including 33 against Messiah, and leads the team, averaging 8.8 assists per game (note: all cumulative statistics do not include Tuesday's match vs. Gallaudet).

One aspect of the team's game that Conway feels will vastly improve over the next few matches will be the team's attack percentage. Measured by subtracting the number of errors from the number of kills and then dividing by the number of attempts, this stat is equivalent to a batting average in baseball, or shooting percentage in basketball. A decent AP is around .300, but this team is aiming for .400+, as the season rolls on.

Bullet Staff College Football Top 10

Zak - Editor

1. Auburn
2. Florida St.
3. Southern Cal
4. Texas A&M
5. Florida
6. Nebraska
7. Ohio St.
8. Michigan
9. Texas
10. MWC Rugby

Brian - Asst. Ed.

1. Florida St.
2. Nebraska
3. Texas A&M
4. Auburn
5. Florida
6. Southern Cal
7. Tennessee
8. Penn St.
9. Ohio St.
10. MWC football

Eric - Writer

1. Florida St.
2. Texas A&M
3. Penn St.
4. Nebraska
5. Southern Cal
6. Tennessee
7. Auburn
8. Michigan
9. Colorado
10. Northwestern

Les - Writer

1. Nebraska
2. Florida St.
3. Texas A&M
4. Auburn
5. Southern Cal
6. Tennessee
7. Florida
8. Penn St.
9. Michigan
10. Maryland

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If you are a campus organization announcing an upcoming event, please contact Bridget at The Bulletin office at 372-3588.

Who says there's nothing Good On TV Anymore?

By Rob Thormeyer
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

How's this for a twist, Media General Cable instead of movies.

1. **Country Music TV:** OOOhhh like country music was so great that we needed an entire channel to watch it on. Now I can watch Travis Tritt shake his country bee-hind and hear Winona cry about her pathetic life all on one channel. OOOhhh thank you sooo very much.

2. **Discovery Channel:** Boy, sure would be a discovery if it was ever on my TV screen.

3. **El:** I think its high time somebody shot Michael Castner. And whoever thought it would be a clever idea to broadcast reruns of "Hotel." And the co-hosts of "El News Weekly." And that stupid sock-guy on "Talk Soup." Otherwise, I kinda like El.

4. **ESPN:** So what does the "E" in ESPN really stand for anyway? For that matter, what does the "P" stand for? Hell, what does the whole acronym stand for? And can anyone explain why Joe Theismann is considered a decent commentator?

5. **The Family Channel:** Come on, if "Punky Brewster" wasn't good enough to last on network TV, how the hell is it going to make it on cable? And what kind of a person is going to watch "That's My Dog" anyway?

6. **Lifetime:** Okay, so I thought the Family Channel was going to win the award for Stupidest Game Show Concept with "That's My Dog." But lo and behold, Lifetime came up with one even dumber, "Supermarket Sweep." I don't know, I think I'd rather watch reruns of "The \$100,000 Pyramid" then see two over-anxious housewives duke it out for more Mr. Clean. Thanks, but, no thanks.

7. **MTV:** Boy, I could go on all day about MTV. But I won't. Ask me how I feel about MTV sometime on campus walk, but be sure to bring a pillow or something because I could go on for a while. And if you really feel like



wasting your time, you could ask me how I feel about other things as well, like why I hang out with crustaceans, or why I write this stupid column, or why I often.... oh never mind.

8. **The Learning Channel:** I don't know, I just... I don't know.

9. **U.S.A.:** Well, you have to admire any channel with the courage to give Gilbert Godfried his own weekly television show. And any self-respecting American has to give USA credit for rerunning old "Knight Rider" episodes as well. However, when a cable network's most consistently successful show is centered around the World Wrestling Federation, there must be something wrong (and I like "Monday Night Raw," but you just have to wonder about any network broadcasting the Westminster Dog Grooming Championships as if it was the Super Bowl).

10. **Comedy Central:** Oh, that's right, we don't get Comedy Central. Actually, this whole article was written to spite Media General Cable for not carrying this much sought after channel. How dare they give us The Nashville Network without even giving us Comedy Central to make up for it? Even an apology would be nice. For those keeping score at home, the moral of this article is that no matter how many channels a cable company gives you, it just ain't the same without Comedy Central.

MERCY page 8

fact a cover. Not just any cover, though; an incredibly good version of "Jane Says" with really nice high and low sound arrangement including a verse with just bass accompaniment.

Some in the audience were flummoxed for Mercy fans, seeing the band on a regular basis. Danielle Leach, a '94 graduate, said, "We used to follow this band everywhere. When we first started seeing them, they were mainly a cover band and we sort of watched them evolve. Now I don't have as much time to see them so I just see them when they come fairly close. But they have the CD

out and we love it."

Indeed, the CD, "Perfect Circles," came out earlier this year. It has twelve tracks and is available at Blue Dog or at Vision Music, Inc./3 Bethesda Metro Center Suite 505/ Bethesda, MD 20814 / (301) 654-4444.

When finally asked to try and define their own sound in words, a nearly impossible task for any band, Staats laughed and said, "We're not soft rock. We've been called that before. We're not."

"Yeah!" returned guitarist Christopher. "We're future classic rock."

FUDD page 8

melts in your mouth as you temporarily drift into hamburger heaven (as opposed to Hamburger Hill), only to be rudely awakened by the realization that you just paid four dollars for a hamburger. And then you decide to try your "Fudd Fries" and realize that, although \$9.99 is not all that expensive, the fries just aren't that good. But, just to ease your disappointment, you go grab a refill on that soda because, after all, it is "unlimited."

After eating and savoring your

1/2 lb. burger, you might just want to to a gander at the inside of the Fudd. In one corner, two guitars are glued to the wall, which is actually kind of stupid, but if you can imagine somebody ripping them off and playing them, their kind of neat.

Basically, a night to Fuddruckers is like a dream vacation for your taste buds, but like one of those vacations where you lose your traveling checks, credit cards, forms of ID, and mind for your wallet. But hey, that's what vacations are for, right?

TALENT page 8

minus one, leaving Corey Greenlech on guitar and vocals, Stephen Moore on bass, and Patrick Mucklow on drums. The minimized band was temporarily named the Committee for Lost Continents but the full band will be reunited this weekend when guitarist/vocalist Greg Haworth arrives in Fredericksburg and rejoins the band. The three still played a trio

of original songs, "Turning," "Honey Brown," and "Jigsaw." Greenlech was optimistic "despite the fact that they were written for four people."

It was a late night, but Svalina and the other performers were very "happy with the turnout" because it allowed them to showcase their talents that may have otherwise gone unnoticed.

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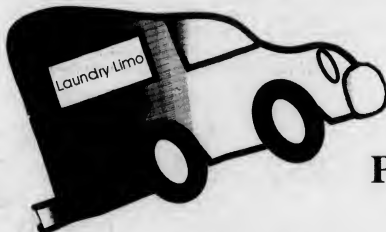
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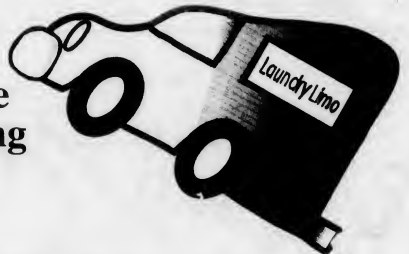
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LETTERS page 3

they like to suspend those who mediate with their incense or those who drink before the legal age. Don't count too much on that honor system, they'll only bust you for it. Look at the Noah Thompson case. Yes, MWC students, Big Brother is Watching.

Laura Thorpe
junior

Fraternities Have
A Right To Exist At
Mary Washington

I am writing in regard to the article on Psi Upsilon fraternity that appeared in the Sept. 7, 1995 issue of the Bulletin. It was encouraging to see that the facts were brought out showing Psi Upsilon as a productive fra-

ternity that not only enhances the social environment at MWC but also contributes time to developing the community, increasing social consciousness, and develops academic awareness.

Psi Upsilon has a solid foundation of excellence that dates back to 1833. Through the years, our organization has prided itself on the open-mindedness and diversity that has flourished in its membership. I was disheartened to read the criticism that came against our organization by students and administrators claiming we are not welcome at MWC for the sole reason that fraternities are historically all-male institutions.

If one looks around, he will see an abundance of "all-male" clubs and teams including men's rugby, men's soccer, and men's lacrosse. These clubs represent MWC in a positive light on and off campus. We also have highly successful female coun-

terparts that compliment these all male organizations.

These groups have set a successful foundation and precedent showing that a male and female balance can peacefully and legally exist even though these clubs and teams are not co-ed. This success can also be obtained for fraternities if they were allowed to exist. Many other academic institutions throughout the state and nation have proven that this system of positive complimenting groups can be used for the good of the student body. Fraternities and sororities can pool their resources together to achieve a positive influence in the community, academic and social environment.

If MWC were a private institution, it would be perfectly legal for them to prevent fraternities and sororities as part of their "Statement on Community Values." However, MWC is a public institution that is required to

abide by basic civil rights laws. There are five laws specifically dealing with fraternities and sororities and their right to exist. The most important of these is the Title IX of the 1965 Civil Rights Act. This act states that social fraternities and sororities can exist legally at federally funded institutions, despite laws preventing discrimination by gender. This is due in part to the way fraternities and sororities compliment each other. It would appear the actions of MWC are in direct violation of the law and students' liberties.

We at MWC pride ourselves on diversity, yet we have become too proud to give new ideas a chance.

Jon Carter
junior
Jim King
senior

The Movie Game

The Bulletin's answer to a crossword puzzle.
Simply link movie actors through their co-stars, like so:

Kevin Bacon - Nicole Kidman
Kevin Bacon - Tom Hanks (Apollo 13) Tom Hanks - Carrie Fisher (The Blues) Carrie Fisher - Harrison Ford (Star Wars) Harrison Ford - Tommy Lee Jones (The Fugitive) Tommy Lee Jones - Nicole Kidman (Batman Forever)

Here, this one's a little bit harder:

Wesley Snipes - Bob Goldthwait
Wesley Snipes - Goldie Hawn (Wildcats) Goldie Hawn - Ed Beagly Jr. (Protocol) Ed Beagly Jr. - Nancy Travis (Greedy) Nancy Travis - Steve Guttenberg (Three Men and a Cradle) Steve Guttenberg - Bob Goldthwait (Police Academy 2)

Here are some to try yourself.

An easy one:

Jim Carrey - Paul Newman

A hard one:

Sigourney Weaver - Mr. T

Send your solutions, and puzzle suggestions to the Bulletin at box 604 - just write it down and drop it in the Campus Mail slot with our number.
Next week we will print the answers and give two more exciting movie matches.

FAULKNER page 3

resignation and the celebration that followed, the nation was able to see a darker side of the Citadel. Through Faulkner's own imperfection she was able to showcase the imperfections of the Citadel in a way that could not be accomplished with years of litigation.

The Citadel and V.M.I. (Virginia Military Institute) remain the only military academies that have not gone co-ed, and both have legal cases up for review by the U.S. Supreme Court regarding the constitutionality of their refusal to admit applicants on the basis of sex. Although Faulkner's resignation provides support for those who argue that women can not cut it, I feel that this is an argument on verge of extinction. All of the U.S. military academies have gone co-ed and with the pending court cases, this years freshman class at the Citadel is probably the last of its kind.

As Shannon Faulkner goes into history as the sacrificed test subject the battle continues for both sides that

too much invested to lose. Supporters of integration claiming victory with Faulkner's admittance and critics of this integration claiming that Faulkner's failure only provides evidence in their favor. The two year legal battle which gained Faulkner's admittance cost in the neighborhood of five million dollars and provided enough media attention that neither side will simply let go of its' interest, even if it is at the expense of who has chose to step aside.

Perhaps if Shannon Faulkner had been a tri-athlete who out performed many of her classmates she would have been more easily accepted. Or if she joined as part of a class that contained many female cadets, rather than testing the waters alone she would have been accepted. Or if the media had not turned her fight into a war of the sexes she would have been more easily accepted. However, Ms. Faulkner resigned and accepted her place in history. But next year I will

bet money that her sisters will finish the race that she herself could not run. So far over 200 women have contacted Faulkner's attorneys regarding assistance for admission to the Citadel. When West Point went co-ed in the 1970's the first class had over 100 female cadets who could rely on each other for support against those who initially resisted change. Since then women have made gradual strides in the military, but these accomplishments took time. It was not until the late 1980's that a female cadet graduated first in her class from West Point, and the fight over allowing women the serve in combat is still being debated today. Very rarely is perfection achieved in the first attempt, and when women enter, and eventually graduate from the Citadel they will complete the race that Shannon Faulkner began two years ago.

Kinney Horn is a senior economics and international affairs major

POLICE page 3

be protected from myself.

At one of our first hall meetings in my dorm, an RA reminded us to remember our rights. Apparently rights have been violated at Mary Washington before I came here. I don't want to be the next "victim." I'm glad the police arrest the dangerous people. The police just need to remember who they are protecting and who are the criminals. I don't want to be swept up in the system just because I was in the wrong place at the wrong time. So next time you are walking alone at night remember to look straight ahead, walk with a purpose, and don't look suspicious, or the police might decide you are one of those criminally insane college students.

Anne Carter Witt is a freshman intended English major.

OPPRESSION page 3

a night without much to wear and nothing to eat in the middle of Ball circle in order to feel the oppression that real homeless people must feel. But only after that 6:00 class. This is absolutely idiotic. Should we all shoot ourselves to commemorate drive-by victims? Should we call the National Guard and tell them to drop bombs on us so we know how the Serbs feel? Of course not. Spending one cold, hungry night outside is safer, and it makes us feel less bad for oppressing those poor homeless folks by going to college.

If you are new here, you will begin to see what I mean. Look at the banners that fly above Lee hall every so often. Call me when you see the one touting "Heterosexual Caucasian Awareness Week."

I know that the idealism behind multiculturalism means more than these incidents. Those incidents, however, are caused by the multicultural fad. The bottom line

is that multiculturalism should be about something other than kissing someone's ass if they feel oppressed. Anyone who is in an uproar about decorations at Christmas time simply because they are not all menorahs and stars of David should be sent straight to psychological services. You are not being oppressed. You are not being driven out of your dorm by a crazy racist majority. What you are seeing is diversity, and a thoughtless, angry reaction to it is racism, pure and simple.

Zak Billmeier is a junior English major. He is also the Bulletin Sports Editor.

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December 7

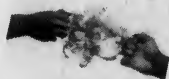
Ad deadlines are the Friday before every issue, so call early and often to make sure your ad gets the best position possible.

GET QUALIFIED TO RIDE.

Unlicensed riders account for 80% of the fatalities in some states. So get your motorcycle operator license today. And prove that you can ride safely. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION



TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK



